

Society Chatter, Features and Helpful Hints for the Women

'Y' Plans Lively Schedule for January 18-24

The Girl Reserves will conduct their Recognition service Sunday at 4 p. m. in the gymnasium of the Y. W. C. A.

The annual membership banquet will be held Tuesday, Jan. 27. The theme of the banquet, "A Trip Around the World," will be carried out in table decorations, the menus and programs. Mrs. W. J. Cullen, chairman of the health education committee, is in charge of decorations.

Reservations for the banquet must be in by Saturday, Jan. 24, it is announced.

Following is the Girl Reserves' program for next week:

Monday
2:00 Matron's volley ball.
3:00 Matron's tap dancing.
4:00 Jackson club.
4:00 Plunge.
6:00 Duino "pot luck" supper and party.
6:30 E. G. Basketball.
6:30 E. G. and Jr. college Ad. swim.
7:30 E. G. basketball.
7:30 Plunge.

Tuesday
2:00 Bible class.
2:00 Matron's reducing gym.
3:00 Matron's Ad. swim.
4:00 Junior college beginners swim.
4:00 Washington club.
6:30 Fidelity "golf party."
6:30 High school girls' gym.

Wednesday
4:00 Garfield club.
4:00 Children's dancing.
4:45 Junior dancing.
6:30 E. G. tap.
7:30 Junior girls' tumbling class.
7:30 Plunge.

Thursday
A. M.
9:00 Matron's beginners swim.
10:00 Children's dancing.
12:00 Junior college luncheon meeting.
P. M.
2:00 Matron's recreational gym.
3:00 Matron's beginners swim.
4:00 Children's beginners and intermediate swim.
4:00 McKinley club.
4:00 Lincoln club.
6:30 E. G. intermediate swim.
7:30 Plunge.

Friday
2:00 Matron's plunger.
3:00 Matron's plunger.
4:00 Plunge.
4:00 High school girls' basketball.
6:30 E. G. beginners swim.
6:30 E. G. basketball.
7:30 E. G. basketball.
7:30 Plunge.

Saturday
A. M.
9:00 Children's beginners gym.
10:00 Children's beginners swim.
11:00 Girl Reserve plunger.
P. M.
1:00 Junior advanced gym.
2:00 Junior advanced swim.

Bridge-Auction and Contract

By the Authority
MILTON C. WORK

(This article is intended for the Auction and Contract Bridge beginner.)

At Auction Bridge the shrew hand would be played with South the Declarer and a contract of one No Trump.

At Contract Bridge South's contract would be three No Trumps; he would bid one originally and North would jump to three.

In the play West would lead his fourth best Club (the Seven) and dummy should play the Jack so as to hold the trick if the Club lead was from Ace-King which, in view of the size of the Club that West led, would seem quite probable. When the Jack of Clubs won, the Declarer would be in position to count additional tricks as follows: three Spades, two Hearts and two diamonds. One more trick would be needed. Possibly the Spades will prove to be evenly divided and dummy's thirteenth Spade will be the game-making trick; but if that be the case, it can always be unevenly divided, as is probable trying to run them will establish unnecessarily an adverse Spade. A better scheme would be to try to make the extra trick in Hearts, which will be easy if the adverse Hearts break evenly. Of course an even division of the six adverse Hearts is not to be expected, any more than it is in Spades; but there is an even chance that the King of Hearts will be in the West hand, so dummy should lead a Spade to trick 2, and closed hand should win it and lead a small heart.

If West permits dummy's Heart to win, South should be put in again with a Spade to lead another small Heart. Note the difference in result if North leads the Queen of Hearts and South tries to finesse. When holding Queen-Jack in one hand and Ace in the other, but not Ten in either, the best play is to lead a small card toward the Queen-Jack.

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French Movie Star Returns With Bride



(Acme-P. and A. Photo.)

The above photo shows Maurice Chevalier, French movie star, and his wife aboard steamship Paris when the ship docked in New York Tuesday.

Interesting Program At Leu Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leu, Sr., were complimented at a family reunion at the Y. W. C. A. Friday night in honor of their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary. The participants enjoyed a number of gym games and the following program was enjoyed:

Vocal solo—Chester Leu.
Readings and tap dance—Betty Leu.

Piano solo—Anita Bast.
Special entertainment—Peter MacArthur and accompanist.

Eight years ago members of the Leu family instigated the reunion, and since then it has been held each year.

Mrs. J. L. Moyer Leaves City

Mrs. J. L. Moyer of Orient, Ia., has returned to her home following a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. T. O. Reynolds, 1055 Lucas street.

High School Party Heads Announced

H. Van Hettina, high school principal, has announced the chairman of the committees, who will be in charge of the all-high school party Tuesday night at the Elks' club. The four class presidents will serve as general chairmen: Harold Weber, senior; Clifford Worst, junior; Donald Axel, sophomore; and Richard Kautz, freshmen. Entertainment committee, Marjorie Legler; refreshment committee, Harold Leu; finance, Bernice Umlandt; decoration, John Garne.

Card Party to Be Held Monday

The Women's Benefit Association will give a card party Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Macabee hall. Bridge and five hundred will be the games played and later refreshments will be served. All friends of the group are invited to participate.

OUR READERS' COOKING

Help the other readers of the Mid-West Free Press to cook. Send in the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, and they will be gladly published.

MENU FOR SUNDAY
BREAKFAST: Chilled orange juice, cereal with cream, broiled bacon, fried eggs, hot corn cereals, coffee.

DINNER: Fruit cocktail, curry chicken with border of boiled rice, asparagus, butter sauce, sliced tomatoes, peach surprise, butter-sauce, coffee.

SUPPER: Lettuce salad sandwiches, stuffed olives, crackers and cheese, creole cake, hot chocolate.

Ham and Scalloped Noodles
2 or 3 lbs. smoked ham, cooked until tender. Then make the noodles from two eggs. When dry and the ham good and tender, put the ham through the food chopper and cut the noodles in 1 inch squares. Cook the noodles in the water in which the ham has been cooked until well done, drain and mix with the ham. Put in a buttered baking dish. Put 1 egg in a cup and beat well, add milk to make full cup, and pour this over the noodles. Sprinkle nutmeg and grated lemon rind over the top. Bake in a hot oven till brown or about one hour.

A Friend

Escalloped Corn
Mix two eggs, well beaten. 2 cups of corn, 1 cup of milk, 1/2 teaspoon of salt, a speck of pepper, and pour this into a baking dish. Then melt 3 tablespoons of butter and add to 1 cup bread crumbs and sprinkle over the top of the corn. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until firm and the crumbs are well browned.

Mrs. Joe Stutzman
Iowa City, Ia.

Pepper Bean Salad
Cook the desired amount of navy beans, either boiled or baked. Season them to taste and do not have too dry. May be used hot if desired. Prepare pimientos (or green peppers) select good sized ones and cut off the tops and remove the seeds, leaving a good sized opening in the top, soak these in salt water about 1-2 hour, then in sweetened vinegar water 1-2 hour. Drain the peppers and place the beans in them. Sprinkle paprika over them and serve on lettuce leaves. Pines, onions, and celery, finely chopped may be added, mix all with mayonnaise.

Apple Salad
1 dozen apples, peeled and cut up in small squares
6 bananas, sliced
1 medium stalk celery, chopped fine

Novel Program for Jefferson P.T.A., Jan. 21

"Mothers and Dads Night" will be featured at the regular meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association of Jefferson school to be held in the gymnasium of the school Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Miss Lucy Mulligan will speak on the subject, "The Way of Mothers with Daughters." Rev. Benjamin F. Schwartz will also give an address called "The Way of Dads with Sons." Mrs. Helen H. Schump will present a demonstration of a picture machine.

New Zealand does not permit a boxer to have a manager. He must handle his own affairs.

Miss Phillips Will Wed Mr. Sweeney

At a dinner party given by Mrs. Sherwood Phillips, 401 East Ninth street Thursday night, the engagement of Miss Genevieve Phillips to William Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sweeney of Medapolis, was announced. Miss Phillips is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips, 611 West Fourth street.

Miss Phillips is a student at the Junior college here and Mr. Sweeney is assistant manager of the Kresge store in Iowa City. Places were appointed for the following guests. Mrs. Verle Nietzel, Mrs. Joe Davidson, Mrs. Paul Henderson and Mrs. John Naber; the Misses Helen Heide, Olive Douglas, Beatrice Vetter, Marion Schreurs, Ruth Demorest, Twila Anderson, Ferris Warman, Genevieve Aitken, Ella May Martin, Margaret Asthalter and Sarah Marie Cook.

Bridge formed the pleasure of the guests during the ensuing hours with high score awards going to Miss Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills Are Complimented

A group of friends pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Mills at their home 613 East Eighth street in celebration of their twenty-third wedding anniversary. Mrs. Hazel Brei gave a reading and Mrs. Flora Spieth entertained with a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Jacqueline Hurska. Mrs. Elsie Spieth and William Spieth won high scores and second prizes were awarded to Jack Hurska and Mrs. Sophia Spieth.

Frank Spring Is Complimented

Mrs. Frank Spring was hostess at a surprise birthday party in honor of her husband Friday night. Dinner was served at 7:00 o'clock with a large birthday cake as table centerpiece. H. D. Webster entertained with a humorous reading after the dinner.

Birthday Celebration At Kranz Home

A dinner party was held Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kranz, 404 Parham street complimenting Fred Kranz and Henry Martin, the occasion being their birthday celebrations. The guest list included employees of the George Kranz company. Rook formed the after dinner pastime.

Mrs. Ed Horst Gives Party

Mrs. Ed Horst was hostess at a surprise party Friday night complimentary to her husband in celebration of his birthday anniversary. Bridge formed the pleasure of the sixteen guests and later in the evening a supper was served. High score awards were won by Mrs. Harry Leedy and Harry Oberhouse. Lindley won consolidation prizes. Mrs. John Strain and Arthur were guests.

Women's Relief Corp Plans Meetings

At the regular meeting of the Women's Relief corp held Friday afternoon in Macabee hall plans were made for a pot luck supper to be held February 6. A meeting at 7:30 o'clock will follow the supper. On February 23 at 7:30 o'clock the group will present a patriotic program with comrades of the Grand Army as honor guests.

Genevieve Meyers Is Birthday Hostess

Miss Genevieve Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Meyers was birthday roasts to a group of her little friends Thursday night. The occasion was her ninth birthday anniversary. Misses Virginia Weber, Phyllis Kalmerer, Helen Toyne, Phyllis Watson, Cheryl Cot-

trell, Jeanne and Betty Johnson were guests.

Called Meeting at Foglesong Home

Rev. Thomas Foglesong announces that a called meeting of the finance committee of the Church of Christ will be held at his home, 1115 Sycamore street Tuesday evening. The purpose of the session will be "Making Objectives for the Year."

D. of U. V. Will Hold Meeting

Daughters Union Veterans will meet Monday evening in Memorial hall at the court house. Balloting for new members will be held and the presentation of past president's pins.

Pleasant Meeting At Lang Home

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war met at the home of Mrs. H. E. Lang, 3011 West Third street Friday afternoon. Twenty-three participants enjoyed the following program: Reading, Mrs. Grace Rogers; piano selections, Miss Terry of Illinois; stunts, Mrs. Beeny; folk dance, group of young ladies. A novelty of the program was the fortune telling booth where the women had their fortunes read. Tea was served late in the afternoon.

North Carolina boxers will meet Penn State February 21.

The Forbidden Door

CHAPTER 25

"Let us eat, drink and be merry," said Horace Peters, "for tomorrow we may be dead."

His words of forced gaiety supplied the keynote for the dinner that evening. It was served in the library, for the dining room was in such a state of dilapidation that it was neither safe nor comfortable. To attain a semblance of decorum and ease of mind, no matter how shallow and transparent, the men appeared in dinner jackets, the women in semi-decorate. Mrs. Martenet had ordered champagne opened. Horace Peters having suggested that it would be a shame to leave it for posterity, even if the bottles should survive the final crash. The cook, a culinary genius of the old French school, had excelled himself. The service was passable, even though a little soup was spilled now and then a fork clattered to the floor occasionally.

Yet, in spite of all efforts to appear at ease, there was a strain of tragedy beneath it all. The room itself, with its flickering candle sheen, might have been a stage set for some solemn ritual. The portrait of Old Winthrop seemed to strike a note of bleak mysticism into the scene. Laughs were edged with trepidation. Now and then a break and a catch would come into the voices. Smiling eyes and lips would suddenly become dimmed.

Mallingham alone seemed comparatively at ease, but it was a cynical, fate-challenging ease. He sat beside Julia Martenet, whose pale beauty was enhanced by a gown of pale orchid. Horace Peters gave out idle patter in a voice that cracked now and then. Viola Lane, though an outsider, had been invited to join the gathering, and she gave a touch all her own to the atmosphere. Her fresh, simple charm made her stand out. She had been with Hannan during the latter part of the afternoon, and consequently she knew nothing of the recent happenings beyond what she had been able to gather from the general conversation. She had not wanted to come to dinner, but Hannan had urged her strongly, suggesting she might pick up some valuable information.

Next to her sat a Mr. Hefflinger, a large, rather silent man, whose business seemed to be his small, flapperish and very talkative companion. Farther along the table sat a thin, prematurely aged man, Sylvanus Sayles, who was understood to be extremely wealthy and whose hobby was the little theatre movement. There was also a certain Waldo Tuckerman, a red-cheeked youth, who listened almost reverently to the hysterical chatter of the little widow beside him.

"Who would have thought that we should live to witness the end of the world?" Mallingham was saying in his sardonic vein. "End of the world?" Horace Peters spoke up. "You're kidding, Mally. It's the end of us." "It's the end of our world," Mallingham insisted. "Hence we are ten of us—representing as many types, tastes, views and occupations. Some of us are wicked," he cynically smiling eyes rested for a moment on Horace Peters—"some of us are good." His mocking, cynical gaze was on Viola now. "To make us a thoroughly representative gathering, there's even a murderer among us."

"How—how thrilling!" stammered the little widow beside Tuckerman. "Rotten taste," Peters mumbled. Julia sent Mallingham a pleading glance.

But Mallingham was not to be squelched. He seemed to enjoy the gruesome impression he was creating. This pie can be made two crusts, use egg whites as a meringue. Another Cookbook Friend

pose we take a vote to decide which one of us looks most like a murderer.

"You do," said Peters bluntly. "But I don't like your idea of a joke. Anyway, there's nothing to prove that the murderer is one of us. One of the servants might have killed Curry."

"No, the servants are outside our sphere of mutual interests. You will have to look for the motive inside our own circle." "Isn't that a bit far-fetched?" Hefflinger gently protested. "It's crazy," said Peters. "No reason in it. My idea is that a total stranger did it."

"Stranger?" Mallingham echoed with fine sarcasm. "I'm afraid all this excitement has affected your brain, Peters. Where would a stranger come from? You seem to forget that nobody can enter or leave this building."

"Well, what about the fiend behind the iron door?" Peters demanded. "Why don't you pick on him? Wasn't Curry's wooden cigar found just outside the door?" "But we know he wasn't murdered," said the sardonic voice. "He took place till twenty-four hours later. Besides, we don't know what or who is behind the iron door." His scolding gaze went around the table. "I see you don't like these idle speculations of mine. I am only trying to point out that we constitute a little cosmos of our own, being shut off from the world as we are and representing so many different types as we do—even the assassin type. Now, deep in his or her heart, every man and woman in this room feels that the end isn't far off. We are awaiting the destruction of the world in miniature. And while we wait—"

"Mally," Peters protested, "you talk like a creephanger." Mallingham gave him a venomous look, but it was partly masked by a smile. He rose and held his goblet aloft. "While we wait for death, let us drink to life—the sorcerer, the radiant enigma, the siren, the gay receiver."

He paused on a queer, husky note. Several of the other diners had risen to their feet. Until a moment ago his sardonic mood seemed to have dominated most of them, but now everything was changed. No one knew what had happened, but a chill mist of terror had suddenly crept into the atmosphere. The railway died out of Mallingham's eyes. Into his dynamic features came a look of uncertainty, of vague dread. Over the gathering fell a hush charged with the most terrible suspense.

Now Mallingham glanced over his shoulder at the hall door, scarcely discernible in the dim light of the candles. As of one accord the others looked in the same direction. The ticking of Old Winthrop's clock fell mockingly on straining ears. Mingled with the ticks was another sound, a gruff metallic squeak that projected a wave of terror over the group at the table.

Another squeak fell hideously on the stillness. Ten pairs of eyes stared in horror expectancy toward the hall door, which communicated with the forbidden door. They knew what was happening. Most of them had heard that sound before. The iron door was swiveling on its protesting hinges. They could not see it from where they sat, but in their imagination they pictured the mysterious portal. Twice before most of them had seen it open, once, once when Runty Duck walked into the horrible blackness beyond, and again when Dr. Spack went in search of him. Now some one was coming out from that awful darkness—coming toward them.

There were slow, measured steps in the hall. Blanching faces were turned rigidly toward the opening. Those who had been standing slumped back heavily into their seats.

Continued tomorrow (Copyright, 1931)



JUDGE RUTHERFORD

INTERNATIONAL

WATCHTOWER RADIO PROGRAMS

Over two hundred stations fill the air with TRUTH, EVERY SUNDAY MORNING from 10:00 to 10:15 JUDGE RUTHERFORD, of New York City, will broadcast a series of revealing lectures. He says: "God has permitted Satan to go his limit, it is now due time for God's truth to be known."

TUNE IN ON YOUR FAVORITE STATION—EVERY SUNDAY MORNING 10:00 to 10:15

The Bible TRUTH can now be easily heard over more than 200 Radio Stations throughout the United States from 10:00 to 10:15 every Sunday morning. FOR THIS VICINITY USE—

WOC, Davenport, 1000 kc., WHO, Des Moines, 1000 kc. 10:00 to 10:15 every Sunday morning.

KTNT, MUSCATINE, 1170 kc. 12:00 to 12:15 every Sunday noon.

KTNT, MUSCATINE also broadcasts a local International Bible Student program from 1:00 to 1:30 every Sunday afternoon.

"Know the Truth and the Truth Will Make You Free"—John 8:32

"Come Let Us Reason Together"—Isa. 1:18

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



Meeting Kitty

—By POP MOMAND



Harmony Is Watchword

If expressions of approval of the warning that petty jealousies will not be tolerated, as demonstrated at the Chamber of Commerce booster meeting in the Hotel Muscatine Friday noon, can be taken at their face value, the new organization is being formed on the only possible basis that will assure success. Remarks of the chairman to this effect were greeted with hearty applause, indicating a disposition to let the past take care of itself and start with a new slate that will work for the best interests of the city as a whole rather than dip into past performances for guidance.

This is the only spirit in which a Chamber of Commerce can function for everybody. There are many commercial associations in various communities today which are dormant because of lack of interest caused by the efforts of a certain self-chosen few to "run things." It talks initiative, fosters suspicion and kills whatever enthusiasm the rank and file may have had for the movement. Better have no civic advancement organization than to allow it to be converted into a breeding place for animosities.

We know of one city nearly the population of Muscatine that is a back number simply because its Commercial club, as it is called, is not allowed to function. They get out pretty stationery from time to time upon which is written stereotyped bunk about the 16 manufacturing institutions which have contributed so largely to the city's progress, an obvious

fact, and extols the living advantages that "in some respects are not surpassed by any other city in the state" (we could almost quote the letter verbatim.) A few pretty pictures are enclosed and they let it go at that. No effort is made to follow up the correspondence, but on rare occasions a representative of a prospective business firm calls.

And what happens?

The 16 manufacturers who control the organization give him the glad hand, obtain all the details concerning the new firm, say they will take his proposition under advisement, extend the hand of seeming fellowship in bidding him good-by—and after he is gone go into executive session to see whether or not there is any possibility of the new firm hurting their business. The invariable decision is that the new company may disturb labor conditions. If by any chance it employs high priced labor they believe its coming would cause unrest among the employees of the firms already established. The proposition is dropped outright or allowed to die slowly by letting the prospect down by degrees.

As you approach this town on any of the main highways you will read signs which say that the community's 16 industries welcome you. This sign as to the number of industries has not been changed for the last 16 years, and we are willing to bet a dollar to a doughnut that the same 16 industries will be welcoming the stranger 16 years hence.

We do not intend to insinuate that the same conditions will obtain here, but we do state that if any one class of business is permitted to dominate the proposed Chamber of Commerce we can expect similar results. The sooner we realize that aiding business expansion includes all of us, the manu-

facturer, the merchant, the professional man, and don't forget labor, the better it will be for everybody.

It was evident at the meeting yesterday that all those present realized the absolute necessity of adopting a neutral course. This is the first essential in the organization plans. In adhering to it the Free Press believes that Muscatine will forge ahead by capitalizing its natural advantages. The time is ripe. The Middle West, and particularly Mississippi river cities, are going to witness an expansion in the next few years that is as yet dimly visioned. It is time we jump into the band wagon and toot our own horn or other nearby communities will outdistance us so far we will only be a little more than an also ran. It is only by all of us putting our shoulders to the wheel and working in a common cause that this will be accomplished.

Under such conditions the Mid-West Free Press not only says, "Go To It!" but will furnish its share of the momentum in creating a bigger and better Muscatine.

Farm Bureau Progresses

Farm families of Iowa have good cause for gratification at the steady progress being made in Bureau work. At the convention in Des Moines, attended by over 3,000 members, it was announced that the state now has a total of 156 townships which have filled all the requirements of the Bureau's development program. This is an increase of 67 over the previous year. These units, known as "standard townships," have carried out all the various activities in the men's women's, boys' and girls' classifications. Other townships are near the top but still lack a few points of the

goal. Among the 156 townships which have earned the standard rating is Wapishonoc in Muscatine county.

Hancock county led with 13 townships on the approved list, Cerro Gordo had eight and Fremont and Buena Vista counties each had seven standard townships. Fisher township in Fremont county, with its sixth successive year in the standard classification, was the first township in Iowa to be given the honor.

Any organization that can draw over 3,000 members to its convention is alive to its opportunities. It makes it appear that our rural friends are making more rapid progress in self-betterment than those in the cities. Maybe it would pay us city dwellers to take a leaf out of the experience of our farm neighbors and organize some sort of a City Bureau federation. It would be a good thing if it did nothing more than increase municipal neighborliness.

It's A Mild Winter, But—

This remarkably mild winter weather we are enjoying, while easy on the coal pile, is not an unmixed blessing. If there isn't a generous precipitation of either rain or snow in the near future added handicaps will confront the farmer. Winter wheat is reported to have been killed in Illinois because of lack of moisture. Many farmers are compelled to carry water long distances for their stock. In several sections of the country rural residents are facing starvation for lack of food.

While this variety of weather is thoroughly enjoyable and does not cause us to envy folks who go to Florida and California for the winter months, it has its disadvantages that may result in serious consequences at a time when agricultural conditions are none too good at best.



Good News and Bad News

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Peter Rabbit had told Winsome Bluebird all the news of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest—how Mrs. Grouse had nearly lost her life in a cruel snare, how Reddy Fox had been caught by Farmer Brown's Boy and then, had fooled him and run away with a chicken, how Farmer Brown's Boy had been very good to everybody, and all the things he could think of that had happened while Winsome Bluebird had been in the sunny southland. When he had told all the news he could think of and that little Mrs. Peter could remind him of he began to ask questions himself.

"How was everybody when you started away from the sunny southland?" asked Peter.

"Fine, but anxious to get back home here and get to housekeeping," replied Winsome. "You know, this is really home up here. We only visit down there, and visiting gets rather tiresome after a while. So everybody is anxious to get back here. Besides it isn't as safe down there as it is up here."

Peter picked up his ears. "Why not?" he demanded. "This was news indeed."

"Men," replied Winsome sadly, "in some places down there we are never safe from men with terrible guns. Up here we are safe. Any way we are fairly safe. There is only a short hunting season and that is after most of us have gone away. And then it is only a few like Bob White and Mrs. Grouse and Quacker the Duck who are hunted. But down there nobody is ever safe unless it is Mistah Mocker the Mocking Bird. Down there he is the best loved of all the birds. So they don't bother him much. Ol' Mistah Buzzard has been perfectly safe until recently. In fact it has been the habit of Ol' Mistah and his relatives to warn their toes on the chimney tops for ever so long and men have seemed to like having them around. But this last winter Ol' Mistah Buzzard has been pretty much worried. Yes sir, he certainly has. I don't know how he heard it, but somehow, somewhere, he found out that these men folks who he has all along looked on as friends have about decided he has lived long enough and that there shall be no more Buzzards. It is hard to believe, but Ol' Mistah Buzzard says it is so, and he was planning to leave down there earlier than usual because he said he wouldn't feel safe until he got back up here."

Peter's eyes were wide with something very like unbelief. "It was very plain to see that he was having hard work to accept as true what Winsome Bluebird had said. That would be dreadful," he gasped. "I like Ol' Mistah Buzzard. He never harms anyone, and he tells the nicest stories. I hope he will get here all right. He'll get here. I am sure," reassured Peter.

plished Winsome. "The question is will it be safe for him to go back next fall? I saw a welcome Robin a few days ago and Little Friend



"How was everybody when you started away from the sunny southland," asked Peter.

The Song Sparrow. Both told me to tell you that they will be along in a few days."

"Hurry!" cried Peter. "It will be good to hear and see them again. I suppose they are well."

"Middling so," replied Winsome. "Winsome Robin has had a hard time ever since he started on the long journey. He has had to watch out for those terrible guns even more than some of the rest of us."

Peter threw up both hands in horror. "What do they hunt him for?" he demanded. "Is it for his coat? It's a nice coat, but it isn't nearly as handsome as yours, Winsome."

"No, it isn't for his coat," Winsome replied. "They hunt him to eat! I don't know what this world is coming to when great big men hunt a little fellow like Welcome Robin to eat. But they do it. And they don't hunt him fairly, either. It is perfectly dreadful, some of the things they do. Just ask him about it when he gets here."

"I will, I certainly will," said Peter. And anyone who knows Peter knows that there wasn't the least doubt in the world that he would.

Next Story: Welcome Robin's Long Journey.

Scots throughout the world have tried to S. R. Crockett, the distinguished Scotch novelist, to be erected in Galloway, Scotland.

Neon lamps for home lighting have been invented that can be operated from ordinary lamp sockets on standard house currents.

A motorboat that is being built to start a voyage from California to Hawaii will be automatically steered while its lone occupant sleeps.

The Opinions of Other Editors

Pay Veterans Now

No business better than Congress demands more immediate attention than passage of legislation that provides for payment of veterans' adjusted compensation certificates in cash at once. This is a duty uncompromisingly imposed on Congress by national self-respect.

During the last ten years this country has paid off \$10,000,000,000 of its war debt. Not one dollar of that vast sum expressed a deeper obligation than is represented by every dollar of war veteran adjusted compensation certificates. These should be paid immediately without congressional bickering or political maneuvering.

If there is to be any order in which national debts are paid, the men who sacrificed themselves for the least be regarded as preferred creditors—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Hard on Old Dobbin

A new sight on Monroe county roads is a huge truck which forms the connecting link between the decrepit old horse on the farm and the glue factory in Kansas City. The price paid for an animal on foot is \$1 to \$2, according to size. Once the deal is made the old horse is led up to the rear of the truck and shot dead with a pistol following which a wide denigrate drops to the ground and the horse is dragged into the vehicle by a derrick. The entire proceedings does not require more than 10 minutes.

When a truck load has been accumulated the horses are carried swiftly to Columbia, thence to Kansas City. In another day they are ready to come back to the farm, but a greatly increased valuation, in the shape of fertilizer and glue. The usual custom in Monroe county is to let old horses stick around after they become too old to work, being given free run of pastures and barn lots as an appreciation of faithful service in better days. This time, however, pastures are so short and feed so scarce that many farmers are letting practical realities overcome sentiment when the glue factory trucks come along—Paris (Mo.) Appeal.

Newspaper Mistakes

Newspaper publishers who are driven to near insanity by the futile effort to keep errors from getting into their papers, and readers who take delight in pointing out the occasional mistakes which all newspapers make, may now devote their energies to other pursuits. The perfect alibi has at last been found. Some newspaper man it must have been a harassed mechanical superintendent or composing room foreman—has mathematically worked out the number of changes for mistakes in one column of print. The number is 70,000 to one. This brilliant colleague has worked his problem out with this result: In an ordinary newspaper column there are 10,000 letters of type; there are seven wrong positions that a letter may be put in; there are 70,000 chances to make an error, and millions of chances for transpositions. In short, sentence, to be or not to be, by transpositions alone, it is possible to make 7,758,000 errors. The man who perfected this defense deserves a special niche in journalism's hall of fame. We refer his results to all who are critical of our effort—Oxford, Mo., Eagle.

One of the chief industries of the Hebrides is the collecting of seaweed for making iodine.



How to Estimate Weight of Hay

Find the length, depth, and breadth of the hay, in feet, and multiply these three dimensions together; if the hay is on the wagon or newly stored, divide the product by 540; but if it is well settled in the mow or stack, divide by 512. If the hay is baled, 270 cubic feet will weigh a ton. The number of cubic feet in a circular stack is found by multiplying the average circumference in yards by itself and this product by four times the height of the stack in yards; then point off the two right-hand figures and multiply the result by 27.

Notable Dates

1809, February 12, birth of Abraham Lincoln.
1813, September 10, Perry's victory on Lake Erie.
1815, January 8, Battle of New Orleans.
1816, December 13, establishment at Boston, Massachusetts, of the first Savings Bank in the United States.

May 22, the first steam vessel to cross the Atlantic Ocean sailed from Atlanta, Georgia.
1844, May 27, first telegraph message sent by Professor Morse, the inventor of telegraphy.
1846, April 23, beginning of the Mexican War.

1847, February, the Battle of Buena Vista.
1847, September 14, capture of the city of Mexico, by the United States army.
1851, August 27, the yacht "Albatross" won the international cup race, at Cowes, England.

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. Phillips

BOBBY JONES ON RADIO
"Robert Tyre Jones, greatest golfer of all time, has signed up to give a series of radio talks under the auspices of a national advertiser." News item.)

Bobby (getting his first instructions): Now just how do I do it?
Studio Attendant: Just face the microphone and speak distinctly.

Bobby: Like this?
Attendant: No. Your stance is wrong for the best results. . . . Feet a little closer together. . . . With the mike off the left heel. . . . Bring the right foot back a little. . . . That's right.

Bobby: I've never been so nervous in my life.
Attendant: Just relax, Mr. Jones. You're all stiffened up.

Bobby: Now do I have to shout or just in my natural voice?
Attendant: Just be natural. That'll get distance as well as accuracy. . . . Remember you can't get results as a radio talker if you press. Just be free and easy. . . . Now let me hear you.

Bobby (into the mike): Good evening, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience. . . .
Attendant: No! No! You're too tense. Loosen up and try again.

Bobby: Good evening, folks. This is a great honor to appear here tonight and. . . .
Attendant: Wait a minute! . . . That's much better, but your timing is all wrong. You're getting too much body into it. Remember you've gotta have a smooth rhythmic flow of motion. . . . And don't hurry.

Bobby (trying again): Hello, friends of the radio world, in making my appearance here. . . .
Attendant: That's much better, but you're lifting your shoulder.

Bobby: Am I?
Attendant: Yes. Don't forget that the head stays perfectly still. Now once more. . . . And don't hurry the back swing. . . . Relax. . . . Loosen up.

Bobby: Hello everybody! . . . Ha! Ha! Ha! . . . Well, it surely seems good, folks, to be here on the air talking to all you good people out there. . . .
Attendant (enthusiastically): at-ta-boy! . . . Now you've got it! . . . Just a free easy swing and no pressing, no stiffness!

A Matter of Taste

A Pittsburgh judge holds that it is not obligatory for a golfer to yell "Fore!" But after you've hit a man it's still considered permissible.

1858, August 16, the Old World and the New World connected by telegraphic cable.

1859, October 18, capture of John Brown, at Harper's Ferry.
1860, December 20, South Carolina seceded from the Union.
1861, April 15, President Lincoln issued his first call for volunteers.

Dying Sayings, Real or Traditional
Addison. "See how a Christian dies!" or "See in what peace a Christian can die!"
Anaxagoras. "Give the boys a holiday."

Byron. "I must sleep now."
Caesar (Julius). "Et tu, Brute!"
Charlemagne. "Lord, into Thy hands I commend my spirit!"
Charles the Second (of England). "Don't let poor Nelly starve!"
Chesterfield. "Give Day Rolles a chair!"
Cromwell. "My desire is to make what haste I may to be gone."

What the Seven Liberal Arts Are
A term applied during the Middle Ages to the following branches of learning: (1) Arithmetic, (2) Geometry, (3) Astronomy, (4) Music, (5) Logic, (6) Rhetoric, (7) Grammar.

Seven Wonders of the New World
Were:
The Seven Wonders of the New World—(1) Niagara Falls, (2) Yellowstone Park, (3) Garden of the Gods, (4) Mammoth Cave, (5) Yosemite Valley, (6) Giant Trees, (7) Natural Bridge.

THE EASIEST WAY
This year it will be wise to give the government the income and hang on to the tax.

AMATEURS
If Captain Kidd and Jesse James were alive today they would have to pay the racketeers 75 per cent of their loot or get out of business.

SIGN OF RELIEF
Professor Millikan says the universe will probably continue indefinitely, so some future generation may see a return to light wines and beers.
(Copyright, 1931, by James J. Montague.)

This is the Right Word

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

In the last instalment of "The Right Word," R. C. Kinnaird of Wichita, Kan., gently criticized the author of this column for using two wrong words. "Rise" and "so" in the following sentences are the words he named:

1. "Another phase of the test that made it unusually hard was the rise of the grade for the honor roll."

2. "If these contestants did not do so well as they expected, etc."

First, let us discuss the word "rise." This word is the noun complement of the verb "was." A noun is necessary as a complement. "Rise," which Mr. Kinnaird would have us use, is a verb. Would the correspondent approve the following: Did you get a raise today? His argument would seem to indicate this. If this deduction is right, Mr. Kinnaird is wrong for the following is correct: Did you get a rise today?

There is a negative condition in "if these contestants did not do so well as they expected," and in negative ideas "so-as" is correct. "As-as" is correct in affirmative statement. Examples: He is not so tall as you; He is as tall as Henry.

If Mr. Kinnaird would like to have further proof, "The Right Word" has never stated that "should" should always be used in the first person. "Will" or "would" may be used in the first person when determination or a promise is intended.

(Copyright, 1931)

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

by John Hix

SUGGESTED BY
JOHN A. RUPPERT, JR.,
RIVINGTON, N. J.

The United States Golf Association has barred a type of club known as the sand wedge, which came into great popularity last year. This will mean that a lot of golfers will again take up their summer residence in a sand trap.

"If there is no hell," asks T. A. S., "then where has all the business gone?"

Very Probable
Bobby Jones appears on the air this week in a program advertising an antiseptic mouthwash and it may develop, after all that what causes so many people to miss those one-foot putts is halitosis.

Turkey has barred American films as vicious and degrading. The silly Turks possibly have the old-fashioned idea that a man should be able to sit through a picture and retain his self-respect.

A Slam at the Home
Sign spotted by Dr. R. W. Rogers over a movie house in Plainfield's Popular Family Theater. The Doorway To Hell.

Senate Song
Bring back, oh bring back, Oh, bring back those commissioners to me, to me!

Mr. Hoover was somewhat wrong in predicting a chicken in every pot but he is doing very well in the matter of a tempest in every teapot.

(Copyright, 1931)

What Nationality?

Rev. MORRILL—
PREACHED HIS OWN FUNERAL SERMON—
—on a phonograph—
San Diego, Cal.

The 16,000 minute dishes carved by Oswaldus Northingerus were carried to Rome by Johannes Shad of Milsbrach, who showed them to Pope Paul V. The Pope was so impressed that he donated a suitable pair of spectacles and counted the whole number. Although perfect and complete in every part, the tiny dishes were almost invisible to the eye.

Henry Van Steenberg made a bet that he could drink 10 gallons of wine at one sitting. He set for three nights and two days but lost

the bet. He could not drink the last half pint.

Besides preaching his own funeral sermon, the late Reverend "Gollygolly" Morrill autographed copies of his book, "A. B. Seas of Travel" with his own ashes! The book was not to be published until after his death so the Rev. Morrill willed that a small part of his ashes be glued to the flyleaf of each of a limited number of copies and that they be presented to his friends. The Rev. Morrill

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

SAFETY BEFORE SCIENCE

A great zoologist declares
That all our furry feral brothers,
Like lions, lynxes, wolves and bears
Are trained in killing by their mothers.
The enemy the common cat
Displays for an inferior creature—
Especially a mouse or rat—
Is gained from its maternal teacher.

Without instruction in the home,
Without the aid of imitation,
The bear cub through the woods would roam
Until it perished of starvation.
The fox would rove the vale and hill
And each succeeding day grow thinner
Because it would not design to kill
A grouse or rabbit for its dinner.

Without a quail would rest the fawn,
Within a thicket snugly parking,
If it should hear at dusk or dawn
A gaunt coyote fiercely barking—
Providing that the hungry brute
Knew nothing of its savage powers
Because untaught in the pursuit
Of venison in childhood's hours.

But if a bear should stalk you through
The woods, with snorts of indignation,
I should not stop, if I were you,
To guess about his education.
I'd take it he was taught to kill
With all his mother's craft and cunning—
And though we were an orphan still
I sort of think I'd keep on running.

THE EASIEST WAY
This year it will be wise to give the government the income and hang on to the tax.

AMATEURS
If Captain Kidd and Jesse James were alive today they would have to pay the racketeers 75 per cent of their loot or get out of business.

SIGN OF RELIEF
Professor Millikan says the universe will probably continue indefinitely, so some future generation may see a return to light wines and beers.
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dom," "to knock off the shackles which bind her," and his Bible to the churches "to get some Christianity." He left his best wishes and blessings to the thief and the scarlet woman, and his alarm clock to the police department of Minneapolis, his home town.

Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address John Hix, care of this paper, and enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

JOHN HIX



We Believe the Midwest Needs and We Advocate

1. Less taxation.
2. Fewer state commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Lower freight rates.
5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state institutions.
7. More efficiency in public offices.

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LITTLE MUSKIES KEEP LEAD BY TRIMMING OTTUMWA

BARKO SCORES 16 POINTS IN 35-15 VICTORY

Utey Takes Second Honors With Five Field Goals

That tall blond Muscatine high school lad who answers to the cognomen of "Long John" Barko, scored 16 points in the Little Six championship game last night to lead the Little Muskies to a 35-15 victory over their only rivals for the Little Six conference championship.

Barko's shooting was more than spectacular. He shot 10 field goals and four free throws to score almost half of his team's points and he got the breaks would have scored as many more. He was easily the best man on the floor and time and again broke away from his man for comparatively easy shots that refused to drop through by inches.

Increases Scoring Lead
Last night's scoring spurge enabled the lanky local star to materially increase his already big lead for Little Six conference scoring honors. With the 16 points he registered last night Barko now leads the hoop with the record breaking figure of 71 points and is away off in front all by himself.

Crowding on Barko's heels last night for scoring honors was Ray Utey, one of Muscatine's dashing forwards, who chalked up 10 points on five shots from the field. Captain Bernard Hahn, at the other forward, also was a big factor in the Muscatine victory. He followed in every shot taken at the hoop and was instrumental in regaining possession of the ball for the Little Muskies the few times they lost it.

Fabrizius' Last Game
"Buddy" Fabrizius, playing his last game for the Little Muskies, literally played his heart out. He was assigned the difficult job of preventing Ottumwa's star, Billy Meier, from scoring too many points and did a good job of it. When Meier left the floor for too many minutes he had scored only once from the field and three times from the free throw line.

"Skip" Weber played his usual steady game in the layback guard job and held the opposition to one field goal from close range and only three during the entire contest. Hanson, J. Wilson and D. Wilson also showed up well during the few minutes service each saw.

Taking the ball down the floor with sparkling dribbles by Hahn and Barko, the Little Muskies were almost continually in scoring position while the great defensive play of Fabrizius and Weber prevented the visitors from scoring from the field during the entire first half.

Crowd Goes Wild
With the sound of the final pistol shot, signal that the Little Six's "crucial" game of the season was history, the record crowd of 1,400 or more let loose with deafening cheers and swarmed on the floor to congratulate the Little Muskies with gripping handshakes and a trifle too enthusiastic back slapping.

The game opened with Johnson scoring a charity toss soon after the first whistle. Barko then scored a free throw to tie it up. Utey came through with a basket from underneath and Barko with a short one handed push shot from the side of the court and the Little Muskies were leading. Hahn added a free throw to this and Meier duplicated a minute later. Warren then put in a free throw for the "Buildogs" but Barko broke loose for another close one and Fabrizius dropped in a free throw too, ending the scoring for the first quarter. Score: Little Muskies 9, Ottumwa 3.

At the start of the second quarter, Barko got to hitting the hoop with consistency and looped in three in quick order. He also added a charity toss to bring the score to 16 to 3. Meier then added two free throws and Warren one to bring their score for the half to 6. Utey came through with two nice shots both from short center. Score: Muscatine 20, Ottumwa 6.

Locals Take It Easy
The second half found a slower brand of basketball with Muscatine keeping the ball most of the time. Warren dropped in a free throw to bring their total free throws to seven, their total amount of points scored thus far. Barko then closed his scoring for the day from the field by looping in a long side shot. Johnson came through on a fine dribble in shot for Ottumwa's first points from the field. Lyman then broke into the scoring column with a free throw. Hahn scored his first point shortly after a gift shot. To make it complete, "Buddy" came into the scoring column in the line of field goals by arching one of his long ones through from past center.

Billy Meier counted his only field goal shortly after on a one handed shot from back of the foul circle. This ended the scoring for the third quarter. Score: Muscatine 25, Ottumwa 12.

The last quarter found the Kinmen outpacing their downriver conference rivals, 10 to 3. Utey opened the final chapter with a nice shot from under the basket. Fabrizius then counted his final point in his high school career on a charity toss. Hahn got a field goal on a nice signal play originating at center. Weber dropped in his only point of the night on a free throw. Johnson's gift shot and Milton's field goal closed the Ottumwa scoring for the evening, bringing its total to 15. A free throw by Lyman, a field goal by Utey, and a free throw by Barko ended the Muscatine scor-

LITTLE SIX STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Muscatine	5	0	1.000
Ottumwa	2	3	.600
Washington	2	3	.400
Mt. Pleasant	2	3	.400
Burlington	2	3	.400
Fairfield	1	4	.200

Next Night's Results
Mt. Pleasant 15; Washington 13.
Burlington 22; Fairfield 20.
Muscatine 35; Ottumwa 15.

FAVOR IOWA TO TRIM BADGERS

Seven Games on Tap In Conference Scramble

By H. C. WARREN
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—The western conference basketball race, off to one of the most sensational starts in years, will go about the business of determining whether the earlier games were up or upsets in the seven games to be played tonight and Monday night.

By virtue of fact that the University of Chicago and the University of Minnesota, for years inhabitants of the cellar of the Big Ten in a basketball way, the game between these two teams to be played at Chicago's gymnasium tonight will draw the spotlight of Saturday night's schedule.

Another important game on the books for tonight is the battle at Columbus between Michigan and Ohio State. Michigan's victories over Wisconsin and Purdue make the Wolverines a top heavy favorite to whip the Buckeyes.

Iowa's victory over Purdue this week has made the Hawkeyes a slight favorite when they stack up against the University of Wisconsin tonight. Dr. Walter E. Meany's charges are apparently experiencing an off year in basketball and it will probably take more than breaks to enable Meany to whip his erstwhile understudy, Rolfe Williams, at Madison tonight.

The University of Illinois, now the sole occupant of the cellar in the Wolverine race, has a good chance to start a pulling out process tonight against Indiana.

Northwestern, with a perfect percentage in games with Michigan and Illinois, resumes activities against Monday night at Ann Arbor against Michigan. In the first meeting between the two teams, Northwestern won out when a last half rally by Michigan was halted by the timekeeper's gun. Other games on Monday night's schedule will feature Minnesota at Wisconsin and Indiana at Iowa.

LITTLE SAINTS BEAT FRESHMEN

The St. Ambrose Middlets of Davenport downed the Muscatine high school freshmen in the preliminary Ottumwa-Muscatine game last night, 13 to 6.

Size and experience proved to be the main factors in the downfall of the freshmen. At the half time the score was 13 to 3 with St. Ambrose out in front. In the last half the local freshmen held their opponents to more even terms.

	FG	FT	PP	TP
Mohr, f	3	0	0	6
Blunk, f	0	2	1	2
Grandinette, f	2	2	3	6
Thompson, c	0	0	0	0
Hannon, c	0	0	1	0
Eckert, g	0	0	1	0
Laneagan, g	0	0	0	0
Seath, g	1	2	0	4
Graceland, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	8	18

	FG	FT	PP	TP
Othmer, f	1	4	4	3
West, f	0	0	0	0
Rienasser, f	0	0	0	0
Predmore, f	0	0	1	0
Bredelove, c	0	1	0	0
Brookway, c	0	1	0	0
Grau, g	0	2	3	0
Olsen, g	0	0	2	0
Hagermeister, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	4	13	6

Chicago Swimmers Lose to Minnesota

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—(INS)—Minnesota university defeated the University of Chicago swimming team, 49 to 25 here last night. The Chicago swimmer, manager to capture only one first out of the six individual events.

	FG	FT	PP	TP
Hahn, f	1	2	2	4
Utey, f	5	0	3	10
Hanson, f	0	0	0	0
Barko, c	6	4	1	16
Weber, g	1	1	1	1
Wilson, g	0	0	0	0
Fabrizius, g	1	2	4	4
D. Wilson, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	9	11	35

	FG	FT	PP	TP
Meier, f	1	3	4	5
Milton, f	1	0	1	2
Johnson, f	1	2	0	4
Beese, f	0	0	0	0
Warren, c	0	3	3	3
Cole, c	0	0	1	0
Raney, g	0	0	1	0
Fraser, g	0	0	0	0
Loman, g	1	1	1	1
Moon, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	3	9	11	15

Free throws missed: Hahn, 1; Utey, 1; Hanson, 1; Barko, 1; Meier, 1; Warren, 1; Lyman, 1.
Referee: Hanssen.
Umpire: Hunt.

HEENEY PUT TO SLEEP BY BAER IN THIRD ROUND

Blow on Chin Does The Business for Westerner

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—"Five, six, seven, eight—" Jack Dempsey, referee, counting. And then a dramatic pause, a nerve-rattling moment or two of excitement and most confusion, and—"You're out!"

The winner: Max Baer, of California. The loser, Honest Tom Heeneey of New Zealand, up from the floor and ready to continue the fight—his rugged countenance creased with the lines of bewilderment.

"Thus, under the blazing lights in the ring at Madison Square Garden last night, dramatically ended the Baer-Heeneey fiasco in the third round of what was scheduled as a ten-round bout.

As Heeneey expressed it today: "In Chicago they give you a long count; in New York they give a short count."

Heeneey insists he was counted out at "eight."

Timekeepers Mixed Up
Dempsey felt pretty bad about it himself this morning but he insisted he did the right thing under the circumstances. And practically all the experts at the ringside agree with him. It just happened that once again in a Madison Square ring Dempsey was put in a tough spot.

The trouble was the timekeepers got their signals crossed. One timekeeper was two seconds behind the other. Dempsey was counting in unison with the timekeeper who was behind—the only timekeeper who was making an audible count.

Once before Dempsey was in there as referee in a garden ring. It was his tough luck on that occasion to have Fainting Phil Scott go down claiming foul as a result of a slap on the thigh from Otto Von Porat. That time Dempsey became a little flustered but last night when the timekeepers blew up on him Dempsey held his head.

Tom Surprentice, timekeeper, Heeneey entered the ring last night a decided underdog. The betting was 2 to 1 and in some instances, 3 to 1 that Baer would win. It was figured that Heeneey had been softened up as a result of the beating Gene Tunney gave him on the night of July 26, 1928, in Tunney's last fight.

But Heeneey surprised everybody. He rushed across the ring at the opening bell and administered a severe body beating to Baer in the latter's own corner, winning the round by a big margin. He won the second round, too, being the aggressor throughout.

Baer came back strong in the third, however. He nailed Heeneey with several lusty clouts to the head, then, with the round away a minute old, he suddenly caught Tom flush on the chin with a long right that sent Heeneey backward through the ropes into the laps of two newspapermen. It wasn't a snappy punch. It was sort of a half shove.

Wolverine Court Star Big Ten Race
CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—(INS)—Daniels of Michigan and Johnny Wooden of Purdue are setting the pace for the individual scoring honors in the western conference basketball race.

Following are the 11 highest scores in the Big Ten:

	FG	FT	PP	TP
Daniels, Michigan	3	8	7	23
Wooden, Purdue	3	7	6	20
Relif, Northwestern	2	5	5	15
Altenhof, Mich	3	7	1	13
Nelson, Wisconsin	3	4	7	15
Fesler, Ohio	2	6	2	14
Mattison, Ohio	2	6	2	14
Weiss, Michigan	3	6	1	13
Harper, Illinois	2	4	2	12
Stewart, Purdue	3	6	0	12
Miller, Indiana	2	6	0	12

Intermediates to Play 3 Games at Y. M. C. A. Tonight
Three games are scheduled for basketball teams in the intermediate league at the Muscatine Y. M. C. A. tonight. The Muscatine five will do battle with the Eichenauer quintet at 7 p. m., the Hi-Y aggregation will meet the Future Farmers team at 7:45, and the Pleasant Prairie hoopers will have it out with a squad from the Boys Band at 8:30 p. m.

"JOE JINKS"

CAGE RESULTS

(By International News Service)
State

Creighton 28, Drake 18.
Central 32, St. Ambrose 18.
Monmouth 32, Coe 19.
Upper Iowa 33, Western Union 19.
Chariton junior college 19, Red Oak junior college 18.
Port Dodge junior college 57, Mason City junior college 29.
Oskola junior college 29, Centerville junior college 18.
South Dakota 32, Morningside 27.
Washington junior college 28, Tipton junior college 23.
Washington junior college 45, Iowa Success School (Ottumwa) 21.
South Dakota 32, Morningside 27.
Burlington junior college 31, Muscatine junior college 29.
College
Gustavus Adolphus 33, St. Olaf 28.
Michigan State 41, Colgate 31.
Minnesota 49, Chicago 25.
Augustana 31, Carthage 23.
St. Viator 19, Millikin 11.
University of North Dakota 46, South Dakota State 37.
Wisconsin 21, Michigan 6.
U. of Detroit 46, U. of Dayton 24.
U. of Washington 41, U. of Idaho 22.
Southern California 27, Stanford University 24.
Ripon 59, Knox college 36.
High School
Mount Pleasant 15, Washington 13.
Newton 19, Boone 14.
Burlington 22, Fairfield 20.
Iowa City 30, Washington (Cedar Rapids) 13.
Morning Sun 11, Mediapolis 6.
Dubuque 19, Clinton 15.
Oskola 21, Grinnell 13.
Grinnell 28, Oskola 5 (Sec-onds).
Creston 32, Red Oak 10.
East High (Sioux City) 27, Sac City 9.
Abraham Lincoln (Council Bluffs) 32, Thomas Jefferson (Council Bluffs) 14.
Mason City high school 34, Charles City high school 20.
Oskola City reserves 9.
St. Viator 38, East Waterloo 29.
St. Wenceslaus (Cedar Rapids) 19, St. Mary's (Waterloo) 18.

DRAKE LOSES TO CREIGHTON
Omaha Team Stages Big Rally Late In Game
DES MOINES, Jan. 17.—(INS)—Creighton university of Omaha today had scrambled the dope by downing a favored Drake university quintet here last night 28 to 18 by a furious last half rally. The visitors tallied 18 points in the second session while holding the Bulldogs to 2 points, a single field goal by Iverson, guard.

In the first half the Bluejays were nearly helpless in attempting to work their way through the Drake defense and scored the greater part of their points by free throws. The locals controlled the ball and ran up enough counts to put them in the lead 16 to 10 at the rest period.

The second half witnessed a complete reversal of form on the part of both teams as the Nebraskaans picked up their points to win by a comfortable margin.

Reading will train at Atlanta, according to the announcement of the new owner, Clarence Rowland. The Yankees and Braves will meet nine times during the spring exhibition season.

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BUDDY ROOSEVELT
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Here's Quick Cough Relief
Don't let that dangerous hacking cough tear at you day and night Stop it—quickly—with
Rikers Mentholated White Pine and Tar Compound with Eucalyptus
This soothing, pleasant-tasting remedy cuts and clears up a cough in a few hours.
Keep the Head Clear by Using Vapure
"THE WONDER INHALANT"
Once Tried — Always Used!
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JUNIOR CAGERS DROP HARD ONE AT BURLINGTON
Two Buckets in Last Minute Wins Game For Burlington
BURLINGTON, Ia., Jan. 17.—Scoring two field goals in the last minute of play, the Burlington Junior College basketball squad nosed out the strong Muscatine Junior College in a Blackhawk conference battle here last night, 31 to 29.

The game was a nip and tuck affair throughout with the lead changing hands frequently. It was Johnson's field goal in the last half minute of play that spelled defeat for the visitors. A few moments before Schack had looped in a long one from past center to knot the score.

The game was marked by Swisher's long shots for Muscatine and Peterson's for Burlington. Swisher was hot on his shots and kept Muscatine in the running. The score:
Burlington (31)
FG FT PP TP
Peterson, f 6 2 0 14
Lane, f 0 0 0 0
Anderson, f 2 2 2 4
Brooks, f 1 3 3 3
Borum, c 0 0 1 0
Helihan, g 0 1 3 1
Schack, g 4 1 2 9
Totals 12 7 11 31
Muscatine (29)
FG FT PP TP
Swisher, f 4 3 3 11
Tairall, f 1 0 0 3
Griffin, c 0 0 0 0
Thayer, c 0 2 0 2
Jones, c 0 2 1 2
Huber, g 3 1 2 7
Hynek, g 2 0 1 4
Totals 10 9 8 29

COX LEADING GOLF TOURNEY
Has One-Stroke Advantage Over Golden
BY E. W. KRAUCH
(INS Sports Writer)
AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Jan. 17.—(INS)—Eighteen holes to go to Agua Caliente's \$25,000 "pot of gold."

Whiffey Cox, "dark horse" pro from Brooklyn, N. Y., leads as the "pack" by one stroke.
Johnny Golden of Noroton, Conn., pace-setter for the first two days, running second.
And Horton Smith of New York, Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., and Clarence Clark of Tulsa, Okla., holding third.

Such was the situation here today as the field of sixty survivors were ready to start on the final and deciding lap in Agua Caliente's second annual tournament—known as the world's richest golf classic.
Whether Whiffey Cox can maintain the fast pace he established yesterday by shooting himself into the lead with a brilliant 69 in the third round, was the big question as the field opened the last round of battle with old man par.

Tunney to Be Guest Of English Writer
HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 17.—(INS)—Leave of absence from January 20 to March 1 inclusive, 1931, with permission to leave the United States, is granted Major James J. Tunney, governor's staff.

So runs an order issued today by the adjutant-general of the state. The order marks the first public official notice that Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, is to go to England next week to be guest of George Bernard Shaw, a secret that his friends here had shared for some days.

ST. MARY'S HI OF RIVERSIDE BEATS LOCALS
Coach Lets Seconds In Too Long; Team Loses, 19-17
The St. Mary's high school cagers of Riverside regained sweet revenge last night when they nosed out the St. Mary's team of Muscatine in a fast battle on the local floor, 19 to 17. The score:
The locals defeated last night's visitors recently on the Riverside floor but seemed to lack the necessary punch to repeat last night. Coach Paul Kent started his second stringers ala Krute Roene but left them in too long for the visitors' three point lead established in the first half was just enough to carry them to victory. Montgomery and Roby opened the last half and scored 10 points between them. Had they been in all the way there may have been a different story. The score:
Riverside (19)
Klien, f 2 2 3 6
Klepper, f 1 0 3 3
Autremont, c 5 1 0 10
Waldschmidt, g 0 0 1 0
Swift, g 0 1 0 1
Totals 8 3 8 19
Muscatine (17)
FG FT PP TP
Houser, f 1 2 0 4
Montgomery, f 2 1 0 5
Henderson, f 0 0 0 0
Hoffman, c-f 1 2 0 2
Nugent, c 0 0 0 0
Conway, g 0 0 0 0
Tells, g 0 0 1 0
Roby, g 2 1 0 5
Totals 6 5 7 17

German Champion Among Entrants in National Ski Meet
CARY, Ill., Jan. 15.—(INS)—Seventy-one of the nation's best ski jumpers today prepared to offer their best in the national ski championship tournament on Cary hill tomorrow afternoon. The 71 entries comprise a record field. Besides the American jumpers an international threat was brought into the meet with the arrival of Ludwig Boeck, German champion.
The official entries list 23 jumpers in class A and 43 in class B. Sasper O'Brien of Canton, S. D., is defending the championship he won last year. The east has sent seven jumpers who top the list in their section. Snow had to be imported from northern Wisconsin to make the meet possible.
Morning Sun Takes Mediapolis, 11 to 6
MORNING SUN, Ia., Jan. 17.—A quiet from the Mediapolis high school took a 11 to 6 drubbing at the hands of the Morning Sun school hoopers here last night. Both teams played a highly defensive game throughout. The score:
Morning Sun FG FT PP FG FT PP
Blair, f 0 0 0 0
Kissinger, f 0 0 0 0
Kerr, c 1 1 0 1
Bryant, g 0 0 0 0
Foster, g 0 0 0 0
Totals 1 1 0 0
Mediapolis FG FT PP FG FT PP
Aldershot, f 0 0 0 0
Nelson, f 0 0 0 0
Walker, c 1 1 0 3
Wilson, c 0 0 0 0
Fland, g 0 1 2 2
Bergman, g 1 0 2 2
Totals 2 2 0 5

Why not eat the Best at the---
BOOSTERS CAFE
! WE SPECIALIZE IN SUNDAY DINNERS 101 EAST FRONT

House of Davids Win at Cambridge
CAMBRIDGE, Ill.—(Special)—The House of David basketball team which defeated the Muscatine All Stars at Muscatine Thursday night, chalked up another victory here last night by defeating the local cagers, 54 to 36.
The hooped players displayed a combination of passing attacks and field accuracy, and soon maintained a comfortable lead over the locals, which they maintained throughout the game.
Wrestling has been a sport at the U. S. Naval Academy for the last twenty three years.

SUNDAY MON. And TUES. Constance BENNETT in 'SIN takes a HOLIDAY'

THIS IS ANOTHER REAL SCREEN TREAT FOR YOU ALL. ALSO THE BEAUTIFUL METRO COLOR CLASSIC "KIDDIE REVUE"

SUN. MAT. 2:30 A-MUSE-U NOW PLAYING "THE SEA WOLF" ALSO SEE THE PHANTOM OF THE WEST

By VIC

And now the fight between HURRICANE, HONEY AND RED RABBIT!

DYNAMITE'S "CONQUEROR" IS FAVORITE ON ACCOUNT OF HIS "K.O." OF THE FAMOUS PUNCHER, BUT RED IS AS COCKY AS USUAL AND GOES OUT TO BOX HONEY'S EARS OFF!

BOY! I WISH I WAS IN THE RIGHT NOW!

SO YOU'RE THE BIG STIFF THAT BEAT DYNAMITE, EH? WELL YOU'RE JUST ANOTHER BOY! YOU'RE A LITTLE LIKE A NICE FART LEFT?

BAM! LIFT IT RED POP HIM!

YOU'RE SO TERRIBLE IT'S AMUSING! DID YA REALLY FLATTEN DYNAMITE OR DID HE RUN INTO ONE OF THOSE HAYMAKERS? HOW WOULD YOU LIKE THAT BEAK!!

GOOD NIGHT! RED'S MAKING A BUM OUT OF HIM!

THUD!

EIGHT-NINE-TEN! AND RED RABBIT PAID THE PENALTY FOR BEING "SMART"

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This Is Not an Ad--But a Message to All in Muscatine and the Midwest--Act Today

This matter is of vast importance to every citizen in Muscatine and the entire Midwest, and requires prompt action in order to save for us one of the most valuable enterprises for our great Midwest.

Here's the story and we DEFY ANYONE TO PROVE IT UNTRUE. Therefore, this appeal is made to you—to enlighten you on the truth and expose the intentional lies and vicious attacks made by disloyal persons who do not seem to respect their own community.

In making that statement, we do not single out any particular individual. We include newspapers, individuals and associations that have deliberately attempted to take away from you that which costs you nothing, and still which serves you daily.

Seemingly during the last few years a seeming plot has been set up to prejudice citizens of this and nearby towns against Radio station KTNT. The Muscatine Journal, the Davenport Democrat, The Davenport Times, Rock Island Argus, Moline papers, Clinton, Keokuk, Ottumwa, Cedar Rapids, Keewaupee, Marshalltown, Des Moines and practically 99% of all our newspapers have published articles, in their attempt to belittle KTNT. They knew that KTNT was fearless and courageous with the courage of their convictions, and no doubt thought it "stepped on their toes."

KTNT has never had any "Wall Street" affiliations but rather has always been for the people, the farmer, the laborer.

The American Medical Association, the Iowa State Medical Association, the Muscatine County Medical Society and the Muscatine Journal have all worked hand in hand in a vicious attempt to have the license of KTNT revoked. The American Medical Association journal published false, libelous and misleading editorials, and the Muscatine Journal copied them. The Iowa State Medical Society joined with the Muscatine Medical Society and sent and received many letters in a seeming plot to destroy a valuable enterprise like KTNT is to the Midwest, and especially to Muscatine.

They ordered or requested letters to be sent to the Federal Radio Commission asking that this body cancel the license of KTNT. Proof of this has been shown by actual photographic copies of letters from the Iowa State Medical Society and the Muscatine Medical Society in these columns.

KTNT was cited for a hearing before the Federal Radio Commission. Muscatine doctors and employees of the Muscatine Journal appeared to testify against KTNT and secure the revocation of its license. This hearing was held in Washington before the Federal Radio Commission on October 20th.

The Commission now has the case under advisement—their decision is not yet made. If they decide against KTNT it takes from YOU—THE PEOPLE OF MUSCATINE AND THE MIDWEST—the most valuable community enterprise you ever had. \$35,000 is spent yearly in an effort to please you and furnish you with FREE PROGRAMS. Does it seem right to you that anyone should be small enough to

try to revoke the license of any station that gives such free service when at the same time the attacks against it are made for SELFISH REASONS ONLY?

Too strong censure cannot be laid on those who perpetrated this gigantic scheme for no reason but JEALOUSY.

To save KTNT will cost you only a 2c stamp. WRITE TODAY TO THE FEDERAL RADIO COMMISSION, WASHINGTON D. C. and demand that the license of KTNT be renewed. Explain to them in your own words that you are a resident of this city or whichever town you reside in, that you have learned of the unusual tactics of the newspapers and Medical associations in their attempt to discredit KTNT, that you tune in KTNT often and that no greater outrage than the effort to revoke the license of KTNT has ever been known in this great Midwest.

Be not afraid in your letter to speak honestly and forcefully to the Commission. Let all realize that we people of the Midwest stand as a unit.

Muscatine would be as dead as a door nail during the summer if KTNT were closed. You people of Muscatine who do not have radio sets to hear the facts from KTNT perhaps do not realize that KTNT every Sunday attracts from 3,500 to 12,000 people to Muscatine. Crowds like 50,000—30,000—26,000 have been drawn here in one day. Last Decoration Day at Weed park over 50,000 people were present. The Muscatine Journal said not a word in advance about it. It was all a KTNT crowd.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent in Muscatine by these crowds and employees of KTNT. Hundreds of thousands of dollars more will be spent. Can the Muscatine Journal, the Muscatine County Medical Society boast of such a record. Must there not be a reason for them to attack and attempt to destroy such a valuable enterprise of Muscatine? WHY? PETTY JEALOUSY,—perhaps their love for the almighty dollar. Can either of them boast of having done one hundredth part as much for Muscatine and Muscatine County as KTNT has done.

Who has advertised Muscatine all over the world?

Who has made it possible for Radio listeners from all over the North American Continent to hear "Muscatine" spoken over the air constantly?

Who brings all the crowds to Muscatine?

Who is accountable for hundreds of people being in Muscatine today with hundreds coming in weekly to visit them, (patients and relatives)?

Who can estimate the thousands of dollars these visiting people spend?

Who wants these crowds to quit coming to Muscatine?

Who wants hundreds of people thrown out of employment?

If the license of KTNT is revoked all of that and more WILL BE LOST TO MUSCATINE AND THE MIDWEST. In its place will arise nothing but increased power of trust stations that will rob you of your freedom of the air and force their trust programs into your homes whether you like it or not.

You cannot afford to let this condition materialize. The newspapers of your very city and community and the medics have joined hands in destruction. Shall we let them control? Shall they rob you of your rights? Shall they take away from you the greatest advertising medium for your city that exists today? If you let them succeed in this look out for more drastic actions on their part to gain their selfish ends. ACT TODAY. DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE HORSE IS STOLEN BEFORE YOU LOCK YOUR BARN.

Write your letter today to the Commission and demand respect for the Midwest—your home.

It may not be amiss to also write two letters, or three, or perhaps one to each commissioner. Their names are

General Mac K. Saltzman,
Harold Lafount,
Mr. Starbuck,
Judge O. Sykes,
Judge Ira Robinson

all care of the FEDERAL RADIO COMMISSION
Washington D. C.

If you ever lose your INDEPENDENT STATIONS THEN YOU HAVE LOST THE "Freedom of the air." You will be closed in on all sides with chain stations, which if once in control will act as all monopolies do.

Every citizen in this community owes it in a spirit of loyalty to protect the enterprises of its city, and KTNT comes in for more than usual support.

Many readers of this message have been prejudiced against KTNT by actions of the Muscatine Journal, a paper not owned and controlled by Muscatine people but controlled by Davenport interests, whereas KTNT is solely owned in Muscatine, devoted to Muscatine and is deserving of your loyalty.

We have heard much about loyalty, and here is a chance to show it. Shall we let outside influences through the Journal's prejudice, throw hundreds of people out of work by sitting idly by and permitting the Federal Radio Commission to revoke KTNT's license without raising our hands to stop it.

NO! IT SHALL NEVER, NEVER BE. WE ARE ALL FOR MUSCATINE, ONCE AND FOR ALWAYS AND WHILE WE ARE FOR OUR OWN TOWN, ALL OF US ARE FOR THE GREAT MIDWEST.

It is expected a decision will be made soon, in a few days perhaps, write your letter today.

MAIL IT TODAY.

Thank you.

Do It Now--"Don't Wait Until the Horse Is Stolen Before You Lock the Barn"